DESERTIONS INCREASING

Are Adding to the Perplexities of German High Command

DISCIPLINE FAILS AT ALARMING RATE

Rear Guards Divisions Are Being Very Much Depleted

At British Army Headquarters, Friday, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press). - The Germans are being steadily driven from all ground where rear guards might prolong resistance in old defensive works. The first guards reserve division, much depleted, has been identified in the Moeuvres sector, and Austrian artillery has been in action astride the Havrincourt-Flesquiers road.

Three battalions of one regiment of the 87th division now consist of one company each, with an average of barely a hundred men.

Prisoners admit disaffection and lack of discipline are growing at an alarming rate in the German army and desertions are on the increase. A battalion of the 46th infantry regiment, which had gained the name "Lions of Cambrai," broke during our advance recently across Santerre and fled to Nesle, where they indulged in looting, after which the remnants straggled away. A captured map shows that an attack against our front was being organized when Marshal Foch's stroke upset the enemy's scheme. It is dated the tenth of July.

On the Cambrai front we are maintaining all gains. Farther north we captured Fosse 8, which figured in the early fighting around LaBassee. We are pushing through Auchy-en-LaBasee, near and French consumers, in the opinion of which we took the railway triangle three Pierce C. Williams, American commercial

ALLIES DO NOT PLAN TO STAY IN VLADIVOSTOK

They Are Only There to Protect the City from Dangers Which Threaten It, According to Proclamation Issued There.

Vladivostok, Sept. 14.-The entente alrarily" to protect it from "the dangers which threaten it and the allied forces bere assembled from the dangers turers—each group being the lies have occupied this city only "tempohere assembled from the open and secret activities of Austro-German war pris-oners, spies and emmissaries," according to a proclamation issued here July 7.

"This action is taken," the proclamation read, "in a spirit of sympathetic friendship for the Russian people without reference to any political faction or party and in the hope that the period of tranquility which will result may such a radical change in his business bury and Rev. Enoch F methods as collective buying. The intheir co-operation in a harmonious and dustrial reconstruction in France alone a stable and permanent government and attend to, so the pooling of American for throwing off the yoke of tyrannical dictation which the Austro-German powers are endeavoring to fasten permanently upon the Russian people.

The document, which assured the population that the authority of the Zemstvo and municipality would be recognized, was signed by Admiral Knight, comman der-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, Rear-Admiral Kato of the Japanese navy, Captain Payne, senior British naval officer, Colonel Paris, chief of the French military mission to the Czecho-Slovak army, Captain Lin of the Chinese navy, and Captain Badura of the Czech-Slovak army.

GERMAN PEOPLE

IN FULL SWING

A Progressive Campaign Is Clearly Indicated By Recent Speeches of Officials.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The German peace offensive now is recognized by officials here as being in full swing. A to their minds by the apparently casual remarks of Chancellor Von Hertling a few days ago, followed by the more formal statement to the visiting German newspapermen in Vienna by Count Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, the remarks of the German crown prince and now the speech of Emperor William himself, to the working people at Essen Analysis of the abstract of the em peror's remarks shows there is the same oft-reiterated denial of responsibility for the continuance of the war and the same warning to the German people that the purpose of the enemy is to destroy them.

EAST BARRE

Beginning Sept. 19, my millinery parlors will be open, with a line of fall and winter hats at money - saving prices, Florence Whitcomb, East Barre,

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U. S. MANUFACTURERS SHOULD CO-OPERATE IN FOREIGN SELLING

Those Who Are Going to Participate in Industrial Reconstruction of France Must Prepare for New Conditions

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Ameri-an manufacturers who plan to supply naterials for the industrial reconstru tion of northern France should prepare for co-operative selling, for a revolutionary change in French methods of buying is to follow the war.

A small number of central purchasing

agencies, representing groups of French manufacturers engaged in related industries and assisted by the credit of the French government, will deal with those supplying the material.

Scattered American selling efforts will not be able to meet the requirements of attache at Paris, who reports that unless American manufacturers prepare for co-operative selling that they will be la-boring under a serious handicap.

The central bureau for industrial purhases for the invaded regions, a French stock company composed of many man-ufacturers, has emphasized in a report that the task of restoring the destroyed industries is too large for individual and competitive buying. Its directors are reported as equally certain that it will be out of the question for isolated American firms, no matter how large

turers each group being able to supply a certain industry with all materials and special equipment for its restorationthat the central bureau wishes to establish relations.

Although the French manufacturer in the past has been regarded as most individualistic among business men, the size and complexity of the task of resuch a radical change in his business bury and Rev. Enoch F. Bell, secretary more than one nation can properly interests involves solution of the ques-

competition with other nations. Although the area occupied by the Germans in France the last four years regions in the United States, northern in 1914 one of the busiest workshops in industrial establishments were in the invaded parts of France, and their output was more than thirty per cent of all of France. These factories' output n proportion to the country's total production follows:

Iron ore, 90 per cent; pig iron, 83 per cent; steel, 75 per cent; coal, 70 per cent; combed wool, 94 per cent; linen-

thread, 90 per cent; sugar 65 per cent. Owners of the factories of course have been shut off from normal communication with their properties, but workmen, engineers and others caught in north of France when the German army rolled through there have gradually worked their way to Paris as their repatriation has been accomplished by the allied progressive campaign is clearly indicated arms. In many localities and in almost

countless industries, nothing remains. years will pass before coal will be hoist- ship; personal evangelism by the pastor; ed from them again. Electric-power sta- a week or more of special services; tions and the transmission lines have evangelistic preaching; (2) the every machinery carried off by the Germans, and the copper wire sold at auction.

Practically all of the equipment in the and financial support of the church; it metal-working plants, all the cotton, lin- is desired to culminate this movement on en and wool spinning machinery, togeth- an every-member canvass on Sunday

have been systematically pillaged. and all the copper and alloys in the cial attention to this part of the year bearings sent into Germany for remelting. In many instances, after this was done, the iron trame was broken up and the most of its community-service proturned over to German scrap-iron deal-

By the agreement the bureau buys and all the religious forces in a co-operative distributes materials and equipment aft- support of community service. The comer proposed purchases have been ap proved by the ministry of commerce, and ts accounts are subject to audit by the aspector general of France. Other provisions of the agreement make the bu-

reau under strict government control. Purchases are not now being made by the bureau for before the work of repairing the war's damage can be undertaken, the war must first be won, and tonnage is too valuable for even the import of material necessary before industrial reconstruction can begin. Meanwhile the bureau is preparing estimates of materials that will be needed by each industry. Of equal importance in the preparation is the work of establishing ontact with prospective supply, so that all will be ready for the signing of con-

tracts with the signing of a peace treaty. The bureau, according to advices re ceived here, is anxious to get in touch with American manufacturers, but has let it be known that it would be of lit tle use for individual American firms to send catalogues, or enter into prelimi nary correspondence. A report issued by it declares that individual and competi tive buying is out of the question, and the collective selling is favored to meet France's collective buying.

Forward!

There is no "retreat specialist" in the American army-it's not going that way

FEDERATION IS FAVORED

These symptoms suggest weak Among Churches In Vermont by Congregational Ministers

Doan's Kidney Pills are for GREATER ACTIVITY WAS ADVOCATED

> Convocation Which Has Been Held at Middlebury Closed Friday

college, closed at noon yesterday. The morning session began at 8 o'clock with a lecture by Dr. Hamilton Holt of New York, editor of The Independent. Dr. Holt spoke at the Congregational church on Thursday evening and held an audience of 500 people in eager attention for two hours. The ministers and townspeople crowded his lecture room yesterday morning to hear his suggestions concern ing "The League to Enforce Peace." Dr. Holt told the story of the origin and growth of this league and gave an in teresting account of the response which the plan has met all over the world and urged upon his audience their best efforts for its continued success. He de clafed that the ultimate success of this movement depends to a large extent on good will among men, which it is the business of the Christian ministry to

Following Dr. Holt, Prof. C. F. Kent of Yale university spoke on the "Present-Day Use of the Old Testament in Preaching." This is the third of the lec-tures which Dr. Kent has given in the series which has proved exceedingly in-teresting and helpful. Dr. Kent's recognized position as an authority in the subjects with which he dealt made his lectures of unusual value.

The third lecture of the morning was on the subject of "Ritual and the Religious Life," by Prof. E. E. Hocking of Harvard university. Dr. Hocking insisted that the non-ritualistic Protestant church fails to appreciate the value of ritual and really makes no adequate provision for its use. He declared if the non-ritualistic branches of the church could be brought to place more emphasis upon ritual and the ritualistic branches of the church could be persuaded to give up insistence upon the necessity of mate rial transmission of the authority to perform ritual, an ample step would be taken in uniting these different branches of the Christian church.

He declared that ritual is a supple mentary language. It connects the pres-ent with the past, and it registers deci-

Very appropriately after this lecture on "ritual," the convocation adjourned to the college chapel for the communion service which brought the final exercises to a close. This service was conducted by Rev. C. H. Merrill, D. D., of St. Johns-

convocation a "findings committee" was appointed, consisting of Revs. E. P. Treat of Pittaford, A. S. Bole of East Hardwick, Donald Fraser of tion of whether American manufactur- Wells River, R. H. Clapp of Brattleboro, ers will be able to hold their own in S. H. Barnum of Jericho Center and R. A. Hamilton of Orleans. Just before adjournment this committee reported, affirming the "standard of action" adopted is small as compared with corresponding a year ago and emphasizing: (1) Constructive thinking and preaching, characand eastern France with Belgium were terization and service as of particular value during the present period of stress the world. Nearly 26,000 factories and and for the reconstructive period ahead; (2) such organization of the local church as will enable it to perform its own community task competently and to take its share in the work of the larger nation-wide and world-wide community; (3) fellowship with nearby churches, continuing the suggestion to make the association meetings a greater source of power and urging more frequent conference between the ministers; (4) co-oper ation and federation with other denomi

With special reference to the year ahead the committee urges the undertaking of the following kinds of work: (1) Evangelism; recognizing that different communities have different needs and that no one plan can everywhere be used, the committee suggests: Educational evangelism in the Sunday school; Coal mines have been flooded, and the pastor's class; the "win one" fellowin many places been dismantled, the member drive; the committee urges or with wool-combing and textile looms, Dec. 8, preparation for this being made by an educational program, beginning Repatriated workers report that ma- about the first of October; (3) commun s have been skillfully taken apart ity service; the committee urges a spe work. If the church is alone in its com munity, let it rally its forces to make gram. If it is one of several churches in the community, let us endeavor to unite



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mittee places special stress upon the duty of the church to prepare for the return of the men who have come back from national service.

A very happy part of the convocation occurred at dinner Thursday night, when Rev. C. H. Merrill D. D., St. Johnsbury, who for 30 years served as the secre-tary of the Vermont Domestic Missionary ociety, was presented a purse of \$30 and a cake adorned with 30 candles, one for each year of his service. The presentation was made by Rev. S. G. Barnes, The surprise was so great, and the evident feeling which prompted the gift so sincere, that the recipient found

AT RUTLAND, SEPT. 24-25.

Congregational Woman's Missionary So. cieties Will Meet.

The 46th annual meeting of the Vermont branch, Woman's Board of Mis sions, and the 31st annual meeting of the Congregational Woman's Home Mi sionary union of Vermont, will be held at the Congregational church in Rutland Sept. 24 and 25, and the programs are

Tuesday Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock. cripture and prayer.

Responses-Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. Buck-Business Our Literature-What Shall We Do with

it ! Home, Miss Ellen B. Cramton; Foreign, Mrs. E. H. Crane, Miss Hem enway-Wells onference Hour, the Conquest Cam-palgn, the Gumming Up-Miss Mary

Preston; Mrs. James Pette, Japan. Tuesday Evening, 7:30 O'clock. Reception and social in community house, with special features for enter tainment.

Wednesday Morning, 9 O'clock. Vermont Branch Session ("For where thy treasure is, there will Devotional Service-Miss Jennie A. Val-

The Branch Year in Review: Overseas Miss Katherine Worcester Our Auxiliaries-Mrs. Edward Kirk-

The Share of the Juniors-Miss Florence Hemenway-Wells. The Treasury-Miss May E. Manley. Address - Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, treasurer of the Woman's Board, Bos-

ollection Business. Election of Officers. Praver.

Address. Wednesday Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock. Woman's Home Missionary Union

("The faith that lifts and motives life s not simply our faith in the divine, but the faith of the divine in us." "This presents a stirring challenge.") Opening Service.

Brief Survey and Forward Look: The Auxiliaries-Mrs. Evan Thomas. Our Missionaries-Mrs. F. H. Shepard-

The Young People - Miss Mary L Wheeler. The Juniors-Mrs. George C. Fabyan. The Treasury-Mrs. John F. Puffer. The Schauffler Fund-Mrs. L. C. Cha-

Where Our Vermont Girls Come In-Miss Marion Gary. Collection. Rusinesa Election of Officers.

The One Thing Needful -Rev. C. C. Mer-The Mobilization of Home Missionary Forces-Rev. W. S. Beard, New York. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 O'clock.

Scripture and Prayer-Rev. C. C. Merrill Democracy and the Call of the Cross-Rev. George L. Cady, D. D., New York:

Laboring in Prayer-Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.

RECOMMENDS EXPERT **EXAMINATION OF PAPERS**

Bank Commissioner Williams Wants the Vermont Legislature to Pass Enabling Act to Keep Auditor's and Treasurer's Accounts Straight.

In his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1918, Bank Commissioner F. C. Williams of Newport recommends that the legislature of Vermont should provide for expert examination of the auditor's office and the treasurer's office; and, incidentally, he throws some light on the Graham matter, which is not yet settled. He says:

"Section 567 of the general laws provides that the bank commissioner shall assist the auditor of accounts in his annual examination of the department of the state treasurer; section 658 provides that the bank commissioner shall annually examine the books and papers of the auditor of accounts, and section 569 pro vides that the bank commissioner shall siennially report to the general assembly the result of his examination of the epartment of the state treasury and the books and papers of the auditor of accounts. The bank commissioner has assisted the auditor each year in the examination of the state treasury, and the ber of unvouchered orders which I had vanced to any state officer for the paysecipts and disbursements as shown by not then found and called them to my ment of salaries and expenses of his developed attention. After having notified the government, but that the salaries and expenses are attention. found correct; the cash on hand was counted, the cash in banks verified, and first two weeks work, I notified the should be paid each month by the audi-

"During my term of office as bank unvouchered orders discovered up to that between the auditor's office and the ommissioner, I have made examination time. On May 2 I notified him that the treasurer's office, I learned that those of the auditor's books and papers for reach biennial term from time to time as I could get time from my other work and when the clerks in the auditor's office could spare the books. Very often it has been done a few days at a time. On May 2 I notified him that the amount was much larger than stated in my former notice, and on May 9 I asked him for a conference with myself, the present auditor and state treasurer at Montpelier. I later learned that he was it has been done a few days at a time. it has been done a few days at a time, at that time engaged in the trial of a such verifications were a check both extending over several months. The busistate case and could not come to Mont- upon the auditor and the treasurer, but ness of the auditor's office has increased so much in the past ten years that the so much in the past ten years that the an itemized list of the unvouchered or determine the number and amount of the past ten years that the large and the lar physical labor alone of handling the large ders, and I am having such a list made outstanding orders and had no relation

a long time has been to advance money ham presented to me as vouchers and remany different departments with which aries of clerks and expenses of the departments, and these advances have been carried on the books as charges to which credits were later made when the account was adjusted either in whole or in the files of the auditor's account the in order that this may be done it in

count of the epidemic of infantile parall the time or move my headquarters balance for June 30, 1912, was not car- sure all the defict has been found. wise for me to be continually going from balance for the biennial term 1913-1914 pelled to disagree with the recent pub-Montpelier to other sections of the state, turing the summer and fall of 1917 at the auditor's books and papers, which books." Newport, doing the work over the state was completed some time after July 1, from that point, and no examination of 1916, I found a balance charged against the auditor's office was made during that him of \$2,650.03, which he had drawn to

"On March 26, 1918, I began the regular examination of the auditor's office had a right to suppose it did, and he and during the first two weeks I found had not drawn any more orders to him- Local Druggist's No-Cure No-Pay Offer that ex-Auditor Graham had drawn or self during the balance of his term, there ders to himself since my last examination, which was made after the close of the fiscal year of 1916, to the amount 1916, I stated that the business of the of \$2,181.50, for which there were no reupts or vouchers showing expenditures, and there appeared on the books at that time a balance which was not vouchered. including the above, of \$5,575.41. I called the attention of Auditor Gates to this balance, and he stated that he had been over the books and felt sure that was all that was not vouchered. I called the sttention of the governor to it, and he said it would be adjusted immediately. I concluded to make a more extensive and complete examination, which extended over several weeks, and in which had the assistance of Mr. Lorimer part of the time and my clerk the balance of the time. This examination disclosed the fact that there were orders drawn those examinations should be once each by ex-Auditor Graham to himself during his term of office amounting to \$17,980.48 and there were two orders amounting to \$3,000-the avails of which he hadcharged in two different highway accounts for which no credit vouchers can be found. The first of the orders for which there were no credit vouchers were drawn during the years 1902, 1903 and 1094, and amounted to \$1,100, and the ling of the funds of the state. files of two of these items appear to be missing. Orders were drawn by him to himself during the term of office of my mmediate predecessor to the amount of \$6,500, for which there are no vouchers or receipts. The balance of the orders drawn to his order for which there are no vouchers or receipts was during my "Previous to this examination I had

term of office. sever checked up any of the auditor's books or accounts of business which was transacted previous to my taking office. "Auditor Gates was sick in bed during portion of the time that I was workng in the auditor's office, and when he returned to the office he made an inde-

pendent examination and found a num-

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he amounts agreed with the amounts state treasurer and on April 24 I notified for instead of each three months. In the attorney general of the amount of checking the accounts in the past years

great.

The results in the subtract of accounts and items is very for him. I found upon making the examination of the vouchers, on file that "The very large amount of business in the results of the res "The practice in the auditor's office for there were \$8,017.78 which Auditor Gratransacted by both these offices and the ceipts for money paid out for extra cler- each has to deal, more especially the au-

which credits were later made when the account was adjusted, either in whole or in part, and as the close of the fiscal year comes in the middle of a quarter many such advances are carried over into the next year.

"Some departments, like the highway department, require large advances in order to carry on the work properly, and order to carry on the work properly, and order to carry on the work properly, and seconds."

"Way commissioner, which are not now in the ficient time to balance every account, but in order that this may be done it is necessary that the methods which have prevailed for many years be reformed.

"While I spent practically six weeks with my assistant and clerk in making this last examination, yet it must be understood that I could not in that time were applied in their proper places, the order to carry on the work properly, and a great many of the heads of depart-balance of the advances to the auditor ments advance a large amount of their at that time was \$102.75. The two or- the work of many months for several own money to pay the expenses for the quarter, unless the state advances it. This custom has prevailed in the auditor's own account as well as in that of other state officers up to the time the law to contain the state officers up to the time the law to contain the state officers up to the time the law there are contain these accounts as well as in that of other state officers up to the time the it difficult to respond, but the few words which he did succeed in saying disclosed an appreciation as deep and sincere as the spirit which prompted the gift.

The revised registration showed that 75 Congregational pastors were present, 10 of whom brought their wives with them. While the registration was not quite as large as last year, the difference is accounted for by war conditions, 13 ministers being now engaged in some form of war service, six of whom are on a leave of absence. Those who were form of war service, six of whom are on a leave of absence. Those who were privileged to attend the convocation agree that the program this year was even better than the great success of by his own checks, and drew money in I took the office were brought forward building and loan associations and from last year, and it was the unanimous de- advances to make settlement. Ex-Auditor or red-inked, and they are not now 60 to 100 investment companies alone, cision that the convocation should be used for that purpose, so that there was brought forward or red-inked. The bal- besides doing the administrative and sua balance against him a good deal of the ance of the auditor's account for the pervisory work in the office until 1915, and year 1909 was not carried forward to the built up the department from a box of "During the summer of 1917, the state next year or red-inked, and is not now. blankets two feet square, which was all board of health advised me that on ac- The same is true of the account for the that was turned over to me when I took year ending June 30, 1910. On June 30, the office in 1909, to its present status, alysis in and near Montpelier they felt 1911, there was a balance brought for reasonable people will understand it is ward of \$205,71 into the next year. The not possible for me to say that I am,

> "It is with deep regret that I am comwhich was carried forward. When I lished statement of Governor Graham as onsequently I made my headquarters made the last previous examination of to the facts as shown by the auditor's

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ments should be approved by the governor, or there should be such a system Good druggists every Good druggists everywhere sell Rheuma. A large bottle is inexpensive and sufficient for two weeks' treatment. "I think that no money should be ad- Adv.

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pay his clerk hire, expenses and salary,

treasurer's office and the auditor's of-

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of transactions and volume of business

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properly examine these departments and

asked that the law be changed so as to

require more frequent examination of

each of these departments, and that

competent assistance should be provided

ments might more nearly conform to

that of the banks, but no action was

"I think the legislature should provide

office and the treasurer's office; that

money belonging to the state. I think

of checking as will safeguard the hand-

taken upon this recommendation.

so that the supervision of these depart-

and if the account had then stood as

would have been no deficit.

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